

VENIZELOS HINTS AT REVOLUTION TO AID ALLIED CAUSE

Former Greek Premier May Lead Revolt to Force Intervention

SCORES KING'S STAND

Shows Plight of Greece as Result of Passive Policy

ATHENS, Sept. 22.—"If the King will not hear the voice of the people, we must ourselves decide what to do."

With these words Eleutherios Venizelos, former Premier, answered a question regarding the truth of reports that he is going to Salonica to put himself at the head of a temporary revolutionary government. He continued:

"I must wait a brief time yet and see what the Government proposes to do before deciding on the course it will be best to adopt in the event that Greece does not enter the war."

"We do not know what our decision as to the wisest course will be, but a long continuation of the present situation would be intolerable. Already we have suffered all the agonies of a disastrous war, while remaining neutral."

ARMY'S MORALE DESTROYED.—We have had ten months of mobilization, with all the consequent hardships to the families of the men mobilized, while both Balkan wars only included thirteen months, with greater funds available for the relief of the families of the soldiers. Our boundaries have been invaded; towns, crops and farms have been destroyed, and all horrors enacted.

"We even have more than an entire army corps of Greeks held prisoners of war in a foreign country, and already we have paid the Bulgars an immense war indemnity, amounting in military equipment, property destroyed, and loss of Greek cities occupied, to over \$40,000,000, and, finally, we are, perhaps, on the verge of making now, at last, that war which we have not fought, but have paid for in blood, tears and treasure."

TEUTON GUARANTEES BROKEN.—"If the German-Bulgars are successful," replied M. Venizelos, "certainly all of Macedonia is lost to us. You have seen what the German-Bulgar guarantees are worth in their written pledge that they would not occupy Kavala, Drama, or Seres."

"Who is to say," replied M. Venizelos, "that the Entente Allies are victorious, as I profoundly believe they will be, we risk, first, a separate peace between the Allies and the Bulgars, whereby the latter may be permitted to retain the Greek territory they have occupied with the consent of Greece."

"Or, in the event of a complete allied conquest of Bulgaria, why should the Serbs, for example, return to us, who have not left our treaty alliance with them, those parts of Greek Macedonia they and their allies have not taken from us, who gave them up unhesitatingly, but which would then have been reconquered at the point of the bayonet from the Bulgars to whom we had surrendered them?"

"Who is to say," replied M. Venizelos, "that the Entente Allies may not consider the circumstances necessitating the ultimatum of June 21 were also of a character to nullify the Allied Powers' previously given guarantee of Greek integrity?"

"Who is going to plead Greece's case in the peace conference, if we are not represented therein? Who is ever going to think of Greece, save with shame, if we have stood by while half the world has battled for civilization?"

LANCASTER'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL.—Governor Brumbaugh Attends Cornerstone Laying and Speaks

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—The cornerstone of Lancaster's quarter-million-dollar high school was laid this afternoon. President P. E. Slaymaker, of the school board, presided. A feature of the exercises was by the high school students.

Loses Suit Against Surgeon.—POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Judge Koch has decided that Dr. Ira D. Fenton, of the staff of the State Hospital at Fountain Springs, need not pay any damages to Patrick Moran, a patient, who says he is suffering permanent injury to his left arm as the result of Doctor Fenton severing a nerve. Moran asked for \$5000 damages, but as unskillful treatment was not proved the court ordered a nonsuit.



CAPTAIN ISAAC WILLIAMS

CAPT. WILLIAMS, HERO OF TWO WARS, 91 TODAY

Survivor of Scott Legion, a Special Policeman, Feels Almost Fit for Duty on Border

Captain Isaac Williams, veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, and one of the three survivors of the famous Scott Legion organized at the close of the Mexican War, is ninety-one years old today. Tonight his birthday will be celebrated by members of General Winfield Scott Post, No. 114, G. A. R., at the home of John Hughes, 2411 North Corlies street.

Captain Williams is in excellent health despite his great age, and he said today he felt almost fit enough to shoulder a gun and do duty with the troops on the Mexican border. For the last thirty-six years Captain Williams has been employed as a special policeman at the Fairmount Water Works by the Water Bureau. He lives at 745 North Twentieth street with his son, Harry Williams, who is sixty-six years old. The captain fondly refers to Harry as his baby.

Captain Williams served through the Mexican War and the Civil War. He participated in some of the most notable engagements of both conflicts, but was never wounded. At the close of the Mexican War he was a corporal and he was made a captain before the close of the Civil War.

Several years ago the eyesight of the veteran began to fail. Two years ago he was operated on for cataracts at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital and now he can see as well as he did a half century ago.

Patrick McCann.—The funeral of Patrick McCann, a prominent wool manufacturer and real estate holder of Kensington, who died Monday from acute indigestion, will be held Friday morning from his home, 1608 North Fourth street. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Catholic Church, and the interment will be made in the New Cathedral Cemetery. Mr. McCann was a member of St. Michael's Church and had been actively connected with the various church organizations. He is survived by a widow, two sons and six daughters.

Mrs. Frank Harrigan.—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Harrigan, wife of Attorney Frank A. Harrigan, prominent Democrat of Montgomery County, who died yesterday, will be held at her home, 111 Montgomery avenue, Cynwyd, Monday afternoon.

Widow Inherits Husband's Millions.—POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 22.—The will of Captain Andrew Christian Zabricka, the wealthy New Yorker who died on Friday at his country home at Tarrytown, has been filed for probate in the Surrogate Court of Dutchess County. The value of the estate is estimated at \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and consists chiefly of real estate, which goes to his widow.

Cows Fall 400 Feet.—ROCHESTER, Sept. 22.—Thirty-one blooded cows pastured on the Whitmore farm on the high bank of the Genesee River, near Mount Morris, took fright and leaped over the bank, which has a sheer drop of 400 feet. Several of the cows landed on a ledge 250 feet from the top and were uninjured. The remainder of the herd went to the bottom and were killed or so badly injured they were dispatched later.

Wireless Tip Saves Cretic.—BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The White Star liner Cretic, which arrived late yesterday from the Mediterranean with almost 2000 passengers, narrowly escaped an attack by an Austrian submarine on the passage to Naples from Boston and New York a month ago. It was said on the Cretic that the vessel would have passed directly across the course of the hostile U-boat but for a timely warning by wireless given by a French patrol.

CANADIANS RECALL VIVID INCIDENTS OF TERRIFIC FIGHTING ON SOMME

British Troops Surprise Germans in Courcellette Dugouts. Boy of 19 Captures 40 Prisoners—Teuton Baron Puts on Airs, but Is Told to Discard Ceremony

By FREDERICK PALMER (Accredited correspondent with the British army of the press of the United States)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE FIELD, Sept. 21, via London Sept. 22.—Some of the best stories of the battle are told only after some battalions which have been in a big attack are out of the line. Then, after they have slept, they recall vivid instances in the midst of charges and struggles for position. Laughable and ridiculous stories are mixed with the tragic.

Today your correspondent has been visiting the Canadians after their storming of Courcellette. These men, their eyes blinking after sleeping the clock around, had taken more than their own number of prisoners in their swift rush through the village.

The Germans thought that the attack was over. They did not anticipate a second charge which came just before dusk. They were in their deep dugouts taking cover from a sudden burst of shellfire, when, as from a sudden burst of shellfire when, as their doors. A battalion which took the village and the officers had gotten up only just in time to deploy for the attack before the minute set for them to rush across the open under the German curtains of shellfire, and the officers could not give detailed instructions to their men before they went forward. They had to trust to the intelligence and initiative of the men to adapt themselves to the general plan. Turning corners, dodging in and out, they cleared the streets of Germans and saw that dugouts were guarded.

In their walk came another battalion which "hopped up." Given another half hour, the Germans would have organized their defense. As it was they were helplessly confined in their cellars. One boy of nineteen led an attack on a dugout of forty Germans and marched them away as prisoners, according to accounts given by his comrades. One of the two battalion commanders captured was a baron.

BARON CEREMONIOUS.—"Being of the aristocracy he put on a good deal of airs," said a Canadian colonel. "I took him aside and told him it was out of place and I was too busy to be ceremonious. Then he became amiable."

Two German doctors worked like Trojans looking after their own and helping look after the British wounded. They objected to being kept under guard, saying that they were medical officers and not combatants. "Sorry, but there are too many of your friends still around in the dugouts to let you circulate about this village freely," was the answer. The baron was sent across the open with other prisoners under a Red Cross flag with the warning: "If your guns fire on you we cannot help you."

The baron was wounded in the leg by German shrapnel. One Canadian soldier, small in stature, as he turned the corner found himself confronted by an enormous Prussian, but got the drop on him.

HOPE FOR WAR'S END.—"My business was to get on through the village to the objective," said the officer. "That big German became a white elephant. I did not want to spare any man just then to guard him so I drove him on ahead of me, making him keep his hands up. The noise of firing in the midst of bursting shells and houses burning and no moving-picture operator in sight. There were lots of funny things now that I remember them. After we established ourselves beyond the village and things were pretty well cleaned up I saw Canadians and German prisoners, who had been fighting ferociously five minutes before, good-naturedly discussing the old theme when the war would be over."

FUNERAL OF ECKLEY B. COXE, JR. Children's Hospital and University Museum Managers to Attend

The funeral of Eckley Brinton Cox, Jr., of 1604 Locust street, who died Wednesday at his summer home at Drifton, Pa., was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. James's Episcopal Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets. The interment was private.

The board of managers of the Children's Hospital held a special meeting yesterday to take action on the death of Eckley Brinton Cox, Jr., and attended the funeral at St. James's Church this afternoon.

Members of the board of managers of the University Museum also attended the funeral, and the museum was closed at 2 o'clock, out of respect to its late president.

FUNERAL OF DR. A. W. BIDDLE Services Held Today at Chestnut Hill. Interment Private

Funeral services for Dr. Alexander Williams Biddle, of 2125 Locust street, were held this afternoon at Lancaster, Chestnut Hill. The interment was private. Doctor Biddle died suddenly on Tuesday from heart disease. He was born July 4, 1858.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Anne McKennan, daughter of Judge McKennan, of the United States Circuit Court; a son, Alexander Biddle, and four daughters, Mrs. John Penn Brock, Miss Christine Biddle, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul and Mrs. L. Charlton Henry.

KEY MEMORIAL BY NIEHAUS WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The contract for the monument by the Federal Government to Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, has been awarded to Charles H. Niehaus, of New York, whose design received first prize. The memorial is to be erected in Fort Mifflin Park, Baltimore, under provisions of an act of Congress, which appropriated \$75,000. The monument will be placed in the center of a circular plaza. It consists of the nude figure, in bronze, of a young man of heroic proportions, twenty-four feet in height, symbolic of music and patriotism.

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

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A Small Hat With Aeroplane Wings. One of the very original, chic new models that have recently joined our fascinating Fall display. The sketch shows this style (and it's only \$4.98)—all black, brightened with narrow gilt-edge ribbon. But in all you can choose from nearly three hundred of the choicest new styles, preferably made up in black, navy blue and Burgundy.

Men's Stratford High Shoes. One of our favorably known exclusive brands, offering quality that could not be duplicated under \$5. Women's—Novelty and conservative effects in button and lace shoes of gun-metal calf and patent coltskin. Men's—in all the smartest new lasts, including special models for tender feet. In gun-metal calf, patent colt and kidskin.

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